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FARMERS AND AUTOMOBILES.

It is evident enough that the farmers are losing their antipathy to motor cars instead of increasing their prejudices against them. The fact that the Connecticut legislature and other legislatures, the majority of whose membors are farmers, pass considerate laws, so considerate, in fact, that the city people complain of them most is the best evidence of this.

It is noted in other states that the spirit of opposition to automobiles spirit of opposition to automobiles our leading "statesmen." No wonder among the farmers is dying out and the president feels obliged to look down in New Jersey one farmer advocated thirty miles an hour on the road as not too fast, provided drivers would use proper precaution- and it in a fact that many progressive farmers in these days own machines and enjoy riding in them at a speed that would make the old horse wheezy after the first quarter of a mile."

A fair deal all around is all that is demanded in this field which is sadly

HUNTING INDUSTRIES.

The obtainment of new industries is ald. a worthy municipal ambition at any time, and as a well-practiced scheme by some cities for a quarter of a cenplace because of its superior business sale of stock or a long exemption from taxation or other special privileges. Speaking of the recent enterprise ing scheme, the New Bedford Mercury

any advertising man that can show where buttons, posters and billboards ever brought a new industry to a city. worth having. It seems to be the ex-perience that when a city advertises for new industries it brings in a hordof promoters who are seeking capital for their ventures. Industries really worth having are not attracted by biliboard exploitation."

Norwich can appreciate these sentiments, It knows from its own experience that the speculative business onterprises which are so prompt to respond to organized effort are often

An efficiently conducted city, with low taxes, good fire protection and assuring labor conditions, is the mag-net which is today drawing industries which are worth having, and they will continue to draw them.

Industries which appeal for special agaistance or privilege are the ones every wise municipality should promptly reject. It usually has enough of its own.

A real politician seldom asks "Do the people rule?" for he is more accustomed to inquire "if the pie cutter is about to begin business and pass

around the 'takes.'" Congress need not be nettled be-

cause Roosevelt is such a cute advertiser. He knows how to get before the people like a merchant prince. A thoughtful person has called at-

tention to the fact that the beer that 'made Milwaukee famous," is the same that made "Milwaukee shame us!"

Some of the men who kick hardest over the five hundred million which the Panama canal is going to cost are the very smallest taxpayers.

The Kansas democrats want Bryan to be a candidate just once more, and the republicans of the country are not likely to raise an objection.

Since a court has decided that wedding rings cannot be taken for a debt it will become safe and popular to put | two more money into them

SEEKING TO TAX THE PEOPLE. There is in Pennsylvania a spirit prevalent which would put a tax upor ill the coal mined there, and con sidering the fact that most of the anthracite coal burned in the east omes from that state, and the present high prices, it is a menacing sign

which is not at all agreeable to east-The rational press is opposed to his new means of increasing the state's revenue, for it realizes that t would be an added burden to the onle of Pennsylvania as well as to the citizens of other states.

he companies would not be a penny vell how to recoun themselves for adlitional exactions of that kind. The

which nature has given to Pennsylvania, makes this unique situation possible, should that state decide to abuse the advantage with which she has been fortultously invested.

Speaker Cannon-From the headnes of the newspapers the chair has noticed some question as to whether Mr. Lilley is governor of the state of nnecticut, but you cannot always lieve what you see in the newspapers. The chair has no official innation in the premises. Washingin Special.

Notice the words of the speaker: Some question as to whether Mr. Lillev is governor of the state of Con-Straws show which way the wind

It is scarcely possible that Speaker annon did not know that Mr. Lilley to her for the last twenty year." had been sworn in as governor and subsequent debate in the house indicates that he must have known it. tunity to hit Lilley, either directly of

His words indicate his animus. What has Mr. Lilley done to arouse he anger of the great men of con-

Exposed a gigantic graft and saved the nation nearly a million dollars on one contract—that's the sin he is guil-

making a fight for a square deal? Some people evidently think he does. New Haven Leader ngion influence" is "some pumpkins," and if it was only being used for a to commend it. The majority of peo-

ple in Connecticut are simply amazed

by the brazen effrontery of some of

THE PROBABILITIES.

The congressional committee judiciary will probably report this week on the resolution of Mr. Gaines of Tennessee that the sent of Lilley be declared vacant. If a favorable report is received and a ent office that the people are specially interested now, A little patience will straighten out all the present troublesome questions, and there is no need of spending any money on them in the meantime.-New Britain Her-

If there had been no submarine boat excitement, there would have tury it has proven to the satisfaction been nothing of the kind on foot of all that the industry which seeks a which the country is now witnessing in the case of Governor Lilley. The facilities is the one worth having, not governor has made prompt reply und the industry which is looking for a neither he nor any one in Connecticut acts wisely it will attend to the affairs it is neglecting instead of to such of Springfield, Mass., in offering a incidental matters as this. Congress handsome prize for the best advertisincidental matters as this. Congressernor and the state, as presumably the has this to offer:

"From casual observation we would say it would be safe to offer \$500 for enemies are forgotten."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The street department which shows that it has plenty of sand in ley weather is always popular.

nir because it is cheap stuff, but they always do so at their cost.

Happy thought for today: The wo man who just speaks her mind will not make repute as a great talker.

unable to stand alone and are fleecers the average congressman, for he sel-This is not a good time to discuss dom gets where you see him now,

Mr. Rockefeller has decided to live one hundred years, but can he do it and ignore Carmaro and Metchinkoff?

A rich Brooklyn widow has married plumber. She made a gift-edged nvestment, and will likely profit by

If congress could learn to light upon a nettle just as a butterfly does, the president would lose his stinging pow-

It looks as if there might be some sleighing parties this winter, nithough the fever has not yet manifested it-

The more inventions that are made

"The take it to the mayor. If he refuses me justice, I'll take it to the governor, and if he don't do anything, free and blunt over its acquittal of T. I'll take it to the president of the United States," "What disgraceful thing did he do?" "He's been fined two dollars for not having his dog tagged."—Ransas City Journal. ged."-Kansas City Journal.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY AT THE COUNTRY STORE.

The state would get its revenue and the companies would not be a penny are poorer because they know very ell how to recoup themselves for adtional exactions of that kind. The insumer would have to pay the tax.

can right all the other wimmen will rpreshate it."

But his own wife won't," said Ba-"I know that by Mis' Baker, in to her account," me of these days I'll die an' then 'He was right nice, wasn't he?" 'Il know what a blessin' I've been her for the last twenty year." 'If you'd heard the wimmen folks

iso his woman," Phat's the way with a right smart

married men. said Hopkins. "I'd ow how it 'ud be if we had six ir o' arms an' laigs an' the days at twicet as long. I don't believe could do ernuff then." You'd have thought Lew needed ex-laigs an' arms," said Hancock. "As was, he was hoppin' round like a s in a skillet from the time the first ester crowed till the lamp was was, he was hoppin' 'round like a in a skillet from the time the first over crowed till the lamp was over crowed till the lamp was a big funeral. They had the preacher out from Fairfax to preach and cad an he lost flesh at the erate o' a out a month ontil he got down to not skiln was nessly to cover his nes, an' his hair an' whiskers. He d about 100 acres o' plow land to do besides the pastyer an' timed to be and the state of th and 'em, o' course,

The store loungers grinned at one another as the stoop-shouldered, soft-spoken citizen went out. When the door had closed the grin exploded in a guffaw. The storekeeper tittered to Lew's gettin' him a new one, an with moderation. Washington Hancock maintained his usual imperturbable gravity.

"Tain't right for you-all to plague him," he observed. "There's worse him," he observed. "There's worse things than a feller's bein considit to his wife's reclin's. Sol, here, don't think so. He'd let his woman worry about him all night wonderin' where he was an' it wouldn't make no diffrunce to him."

the same with the rest o' the tools, but he had a good go-to-meetin' suit o' clo'es when he married her an' his first wife was too shiftless to patch his overalls more'n mebbe a little on the seat or the knees, so's he had plenty o' them, to say nothin' o' shirts. There wasn't reely anythin' else he did need—to any need. He wasn't a drinkin' man. She saw to it that he wasn't need to him."

ditional exactions of that kind. The consumer would have to pay the tax.

The great bulk of anthracite coal is sold and used outside of Pennsylvania, to with respect to the part of, the state's revenue received from such a source, it would be largely borne by the people of other states in addition to their own regular rax burdens. The trusteeship of the anthracite beds, which nature has given to Pennsylvania, makes this unique situation cossible, should that state decide to thuse the ndvantage with which she has been forinitously invested.

NOT WELL INFORMED.

The great bulk of anthracite coal is functionally invested.

The was in' it wouldn't make no difference to him."

Treckon Bill's wife 'ud snatch Bill haldheaded if he wasn't hack right on yime." gleggled Eb Hopkins,

"I d'know 'bout that,' said Hancock.

Mebbe it wasn't than nohow. You must think it's a pleasure an' a privilege to stay around listnin' to you-all subout her woodbox bein' empty or no water in the pail. He done the millim' an' he done the chick about her woodbox bein' empty or no water in the pail. He done to kick about her woodbox bein' empty or no water in the pail. He done to kick about her woodbox bein' empty or no water in the pail. He winder in the millim' an' he done the water an' put the clo'es to soak over night for the Mondary washin an' run the wringer an' or no, I like to see a feller that ain' done the hard rubbin' an' blied the soap an' fed the chickuns an' hunted the large an' scrubbed the floors an' hunted the large and the water and privilege to stay around listnin' to you-all swappin' lies. He prob'ly said that about his wife jest for an excuse to soak over night for the Mondary washin' an' run the wringer an' or no, I like to see a feller that ain' done the hard rubbin' an' blied the soap an' fed the chickuns an' hunted the large and the wasn't. this fam'ly affairs," said the storeeper, rather sourly.

I o'lieve in it, becus I've seen it
acceptantial that the store in the seen it is said Hancock, pleasantly. "I've en to luts o' places where they didn't lik about nothin' else. One time the to crook her finger ar' he'd drop anythin' he was doin' an' come on the precises met over to my house an' I run. If she seen him stop to straightin like liver, down exists, and the storethat is a cross word. All she had to do was the store in the seen in the store in the store in the store in the seen in the seen in the store in the seen in the was layin' down restin' up stairs with a stovepipe hole runnin' right up from the settin' room cellin'. If I was given to repeatin' things I c'd tell you fellers stories that 'ud make your hair curl. But there's one thing you c'n bet stories that 'ud make your hair curl. But there's one thing you c'n come back an' take a pencil an' paper bet on. If a feller does treat his wogyarden truck or butter or algs he'd come back an' take a pencil an' paper an' figger out to the last cent what he'd sold an' what he'd bought an' hand the balance over or eise show her the bank book where he'd put it

> "They cert'uly do realize it then," have thought so," replied Hancock. "There was o' Lew "They was always sayin' to their hus-riffin that had a farm a piece north Fairfax. Lew couldn't do enough to Griffin don't treat his wife thataway. I bet you, or I wisht I'd got me a man like Lew Griffin 'stid o' a selfish, stingy, lonfin', weithless brute like you.' An' they'd tell Mis' Griffin how incky she was.
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> "'Oh Lew don't do no more'n he ought to do,' she'd say, 'He'll bear watchin', jes' the same as any of 'em.'

ire help because it made so much was the way you say. When he had work for her an' wages was so high, gone she begun to erpreshate him. It is Lew done the most o' the work tween seedin' an' harvest. She didn't uster pick at poor Lew while he was atween seedin' an' harvest. She didn't uster pick at poor Lew while he was timeen seedin' an' harvest. She didn't uster pick at poor Lew while he was atween seedin' and harvest. She didn't uster pick at poor Lew while he was kinder to have an' he says, 'but I know that if I hired a man to do all that he done an' do it as cheerful I'd have to pay him \$30 a month an' his keep.'"—Chicago News.

Public Utilities Act.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

his reason that Harvard has never

example, has been.-Waterbury American. American.

Haven cheers him warmly. Now that the scholarly Elm City has learned the executive wears neither horns nor Waterbury American.

The New Committees.

In the house Speaker Banks has furished some surprises, but seems to move done well, as a whole. The ap-cintment of Representative Burnes of refunction to the judiciary committee salemanship will not inspire much unfidence. As chairman of the railmmittee in the last general as combinates in the last general assembly Representative Burnes was repeatedly our of fouch with the desires of the people. He may have changed since then. It is to be hoped so, for the interests of the state at large. The balance of the committee is fairly strong and ought to do good work. Expresentative Bartlett of this city is a member and he will have a fine opportunity to show his mettle.—Bridge.

No Question of Rentals. The comparative figures shown by wernor Woodruff furnish the basis r an inquiry and the opening of the ster grounds to all bidders might now whother they are worth more per

ortunity to show his mettle.-Bridge.

The rental or not.

There is no reason why an inquery this kind should be prolonged or the opening up of the ounds by the state when the rentals to be renewed to all who desire hid certainly would show whether are to be renewed to all who desire to bid certainly would show whether Connecticut cyster beds are as desira-ble as Rhode Island cyster beds, and worth as much money.—Norwich Bul-

tile.
Unfortunately there is no question
t "rentals" and "renewals of rentals"
if this state. The state has sold its
yster grounds absolutely to the pressit holders, and it set the price which
hey should pay. They own the grounds,
he ir deeds are recorded, and the state
as to do only with the guestion of The more inventions that are made to prevent collisions, the more horrible the railroad smashups seem to become.

Many a man who thought there was not going to be any ice this winter has found enough to sit down on hard.

The Newburyport News moves that congress rise and sing: "Kind Words Can Never Die." The Bulletin seconds the motion. to do only with the question of

More Sensitive Than Sensible. and that this was his second trial for

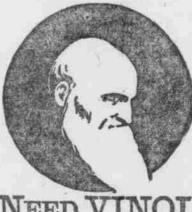
murder. Of course not, No one thought it should. In the second place, he disparages Mrs. Annis' testimony At all the recent meetings to conder the subject of automobiling, the
main question discussed by the members of state boards has been the dam

age to the roads from fast driving and
who was to pay for the repairs. This
is a fair matter for consideration.

Certainly the expense ought not to
rest entirely on the non-cowners of
rest entirely on the non-cowners of
machines in the open country where
machines in the open country where and speaks of hem "bitterness," Then he says that the evidence showed that this selection will strengthen a grow-ng feeling that "Harvard is too ex-clusively in control of what has been called the "Boston clique." It is for not think of this or see the facts as above the written law. The jury did not think of this or see the facts as the public did, and Hains himself has

> Governor Lilley takes New Haven to his bosom, tells it he forgives it and asks its aid. Thus he appeals at once to its admiration for magnenically see the cause of private verse. to put the cause of private vengeance into current American literature. He and his friend, Edward Hannegan, back in 1891, at Hampton, Va., went out in a rowboat together, and when the boat returned Hannegan was lydown hoofs, it is beginning to believe had been a carnest, ambilous, hard working governor. It knows
> droady that he is a good fellow.—
>
> Waterburg American between the two over a woman, but the unwritten law was not then in-voked by Hains. He testified at the trial that the two had quarreled over whether they should return to shore to avoid an approaching squall, Hains insisting on staying out; that Hannegan raised an oar to strike down and that he then shot him dead in self defense. Admiral Robley D. vans, then a commander in the navy.

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scene of the shooting, and he witnessed the performance at a distance. He testified that he did not see Hannegan raise an ear, but that he did see the scene of the shooting, and he witnessed the performance at a distance. He testified that he did not see Hannegan raise an ear, but that he did see the victim rowing steadily up to the time of the shooting. After Hennegan had fallen Hains took the oars and rowed about for half an hour with the body of his victim before returning to the shore. The trial of Hains was hotly contested, and while the jury finally rendered a verdict of acquittal, the verdict of the community was different, and so strongly manifested in public meetings and printed circulars that Hains moved away.—Springfield hat Hains moved away.-Springfield

An Old Story.

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